# **GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY**

TRANSACTIONS OF THE BOARD OF BEALTH. MR. HASTINGS' SERMON AT LINCOLN HALL

Dividends of the Freedman's Savings Bank.

TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE G. U. O. O. F.

Work of the Commissioners' Office-New Orders Concerning Bail in Police Court-The National Game-The City Yesterday.

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m.—For the Lower Lakes, New England and the Middle States, rising barometer, northwesterly winds, decidedly cooler, clearing and clear weather, fol-lowed by frost on Sunday in and north of Pena-

Thermometric readings taken October 1875, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 60°; 7:35 a. 63°; 12 m., 72°; 2 p. m., 70°; 4:35 p. m., 68°; 9 p. 54°; 11 p. m., 50. Maximum, 73°; minimum, 50° Freckles removed by Nature's Beautific

Try the B. C. cigars. They are the best of all. Sherman & Grant, bankers—highest price paid or 3-66 bonds and auditor's certificates. Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots shoes, &c., at Hernog's, 917 D street northwest. Bridge street, Georgetown, from Market street to the Aqueduct bridge, is being paved with

There was no meeting of the Northern Liberty Charlet Company Thursday night, as there Freckles remvoed by Nature's Beautifier.

The work of concreting Thirteenth street west, between the Avenue and the Agricultural grounds, was begun yesterday.

H. D. Cocke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and self District securities &c.

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Dr. Bleod's office for the treatment of Catarrh,
Bronchitis. Consumption, &c., by exygenized air,
is at No. 629 F street northwest.

A hard of gynsies, numbering from 80 to 100, is
encamped not far from Rossiyn, on the Virginia
side of the Potemac, opposite Georgetown.

The commet for Otiman had up to yesterday
scurred \$13,540 of the \$25,00 ball required, and
expect to obtain the balance before the close of
to-day.

The Metropolis Savings Bank, coroer Seventh street and Louisiana avenue, pays five per cent, inverest until deposits made on or before the 3d of coth menth. A colored boy, named Charles Chase, was arrested last evening by Detective Coomes for the theft of about \$40 from the till of N. C. Bateman's more, No. 225 U street northwest.

Freckles removed by Nature's Beautider. About 10 e'clock last evening a man named Thomas Hurst was severely injured about the lead by falling when interioried, on Eleventh. ear C street northwest. Dr. Hartigan attended

The United States steamers Tallapoosa and Triana lettibe navy yard yesterlay, the former with treight for the different navy yards along the Atlantic, and the latter for the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

At Hempler's optician auction things are going off remarkably cheap. Our best citizens are buying these, knowing they will never have such a chance scain to secure a good open or field-glass, microscope or barometer.

Missgrs. Duncanson Bros., auctioners, sold yesterds, the routh half of lot of, in square 283, fronting 25 test on Fourteenth street southeast, and containing 1,764 square fest of ground, improved by a three-story brick dwelling, to S. W. K. Handy, for \$2,200.

John Green, the allered personator of Mr. David Edes, was fully a mmitted for the action of the grand jury on Thursday, as his counted wa. Yea an examination before Commissioner Ingers... I when brought out for a further hearing. The Washington Market Company have de-

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Everybody in want of Welton, Brussels, hree-ply or ingrain carpets should examine the umerous new and choice patterns from W. and Sloanes. Broadway, New York, on exhibition 1.J. W. McKnight & Co.'s, No. 1427 Pennsylvals avenue. At a meeting at Fugitt's hall Thursday even-ing for the purpose of forming a Democratic club of the young men of South Washington, a temporary organization was made and a com-

mittee of three appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws. About 5  $\alpha$  clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in the house of Mr. Vogts, No. 617 D street northwest, caused by the flames from a bake even, which set fire to a mantlepiece. The fire was put out with slight damnge, and without turning in an alarm.

About 7 o'clock yesterday morning a wagon, driven and owned by John Wunderlien, was damaged by collision with a heavy two-horse wagon, driven by some unknown person. One wheet of wanderlich's wagon was broken off and other damage done, amounting in all to about \$20. Wm. Forsythe, ear, the District surveyor, has taken possession of his new quarters, in the basement of the west wing of the City Hall. The present office far excess the old quarters in convenience of access and the completeness of the arrangements for the prosecution of the work of the office.

the office.

About noon yesterday a her e attached to a buggy, belonging to Dr. D. C. Patterson, took fright on Market Space and ran away, colliding with a private carriage belonging to William Johnson, on Ninth, near B street northwest. Each vehicle was damaged to the amount of about \$50, and Mr. Johnson's horse was slightly inured.

The alarm of fire turned in from box No. 212, correr of Eleventh and O streetsnorthwest, about 10 o'clock last night, was occasioned by the discovery of fire ha house in Blagden's alley, owned by Mr. Cassic Adams. The fire, which originated in a bedroom, damaged the building to the extent of \$50. William Richards, a deaf mute, was yesterday before the Police Court on the charge of the larcapy of several articles of clothing and manife oraments from the house of Professor Gainaguet. The charge was sufficiency and Richards was own ited in default of \$500 for the action of the grand jury.

MAbout 7 o'clock last evening as two man About 7 o'clock, last evening, as two man, named Warren Whip and Jonn Haker, were driving along Hridge street, near Jefferson, Grocketown, the king-bolt of the baggy came out, and precipitated the occupants to the ground. Mr. Whip was severely injured about the back. The buggy was temporarily mended, and the two men proceeded on their way to their home in Rockwille.

Between 3 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning, while a boy was h ling a young horse belonging to Mr. Thomas L. Home, on Fitteenth street, near the Treasury Department, the driver of a passing brick cart cut the horse over the head, so frightening him that to ran away, breaking the shalts of the buggy, and nearly knecking out his lower aw. No one was burt.

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Lieutenant Kelly yesterday transmitted the first alarm for fire over the new slarm telegraph, about 12:40 p. m. The alarm was given from box 61, at the No. 3 engine house, and was eccasioned by the discovery of fire in the second story of the Richmond and Fredericksburg house, near the Baltimore and Ohio depot. The fire department responded promptly and extinguished the fire, which was confined to the second story of the house. Frackles removed by Nature's Beautifier.

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There was a meeting at the Union hotel,
Georgetown, Thursday evening, for the purpose
of reorganizing the Potomac Light Infantry company. Colonel Boyd, from a committee appointed to wait on the District officials, reported
that if there were forty uniformed men to organize with, the District would furnish them with
either Springfield riles or Remington breechloaders. The following recruiting committee was
appointed: J. S. McKinney, John R. Offley, H.
H. B. Howes, and E. H. Deetin.
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At the first annual meeting of the second cooperative building association Thursday evening,
the secretary made his annual report, indicating
that the association was in a flourishing condition. The following officers were elected for the
ensuing year: Dr. F. Howard, president; Robert
BlcMurray, vice president; M. P. Callan, treasurer: John E. Thompson, secretary, and Augustus Davis, William H. Goods, Charles P. Duncanson, E. F. Schaffirt, J. D. Free, and George
J. Johnson as the board of directors.

# A New Way.

to make money is by buying an all-wool suit for \$12, worth \$16 50. Call and be convinced, at Saks,' the clothier, 465 Pennsylv, nia avenue. Marriage Licenses. The following licenses were issued yesterday Charles La Hayne and Virginia A. Clarke,

Thomas Randall and Anna Queen. The Black Hills Negotiations have proved a failure, but Markriter's special efforts to please the most exacting tastes in paperhangings and window-shades have been pronounced a decided success by all who have ex pronounced a decided success by all who have examined his beautiful fall stock, secured by personal selections at the factories. Call at his popular store, and you will be repaid by seeing a number of charming oil paintings, chromos and porcelain gems, which are being offered at prices which defy competition. None should resist the temptation to beautify their homes for the winter when such rare inducements are offered.

THE SOVEREIGNS OF INDUSTRY. Important Meetings Last Night. The Sovereigns of Industry of the two councils, the Columbia and the Beebive, of this District, the Columbia and the Beebive, of this District, received large accessions to their numbers last night. The Order seems to be growing very healthfully here, and is getting prepared to secure large economies in the expense: of living, domestic and otherwise, of its members. Another council will soon be established in the District. Able men are becoming interested in the movement, which bears the same relations to the printers. ment, which bears the same relations to the artisans, the clerks of the Departments and such other persons who are not by the nature of their avocations excluded, and who live by other than agricultural pursuits, as the Grange movement bears to the farmers. The Sovereigns are taking measures to supply themselves directly from the Grangers with such farm products, including fresh meats, as they may want, at helf the prices now paid to middlemen. Whether they perceive it or not, the Order of Sovereigns are making important steps toward the realization of the Familistere with all its pecuniary advantages, and intellectual and social culture and pleasures, in our cities. The spirit of the add all abatement of human suffering and struggles is abread and rife in this land as well as in Europe, and the Sovereigns have an opportunity to render valuable aid in pushing on the samy of vital progress, at whore van is science casting her floods of light forward, as well as abouting her words of encouragement to the legions behind her.

AN ALL WOOL suit at \$10. Corner Seventh and E streets, "English mixtures" Fall overcoats, price \$15.
A. Saks & Co., 316 Seventh street,

BOARD OF HEALTH. Action of the Board Last Night-Reports Submitted-Useful Information for the Pub-

The board met last evening at 7:30 o'clock; Dr. Cox, the president, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, when Dr. Bliss reported that the sanitary committee had consulted with the Commissioners of the Detret in regard to a public urinal, to be placed at the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania as the (orner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, and that the Commissioners were willing to make an appropriation of \$1,000 for this pur-pose. He desired, however, that the board recom-mend the piseing of the urinal here officiality. The report of Dr. Bliss was adopted. Dr. Marbury, of the finance committee, sub-mitted bills to the amount of \$50.14: also, bill of H. A. Martin for 200 vaccine points (\$3,000,) which were approved and ordered to be paid.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT. Received from the United States . . . . . 2,000 00 Heccived from the District of Columbia. 2,176 45

Total to be accounted for ..... \$7,031 65 6879 21 . 4,410 38 \$5,289 59 Total disbursed.....

Halance on hand October 1, 1875 ..... 81,742 06 Balance due on requisition..... Total available.....

Estimated expenses for the month of October, 1875: October, 1875:
Pay-roil of employees.
Removal of cfinis.
Expenses of pound.
Attorney's fees.
Rent of offices.

Printing for registrar.

r, Total \$3,591 82 Or \$2,383.38 for the remaining 9 months of the fiscal year, leaving a balance of \$5,976.83 for mis-caliancous purposes.

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REGISTRAR'S REFORT.

The registrar's statement of the vital statistics for the week ending Saturday September 23, was then submitted, of which the following is a synopis: Total number of deaths, 74: white, male, 9: female, 6: colored, male, 14: female, 6: female, 6: colored, male, 14: female, 15: male, 15: female, 6: colored, male, 14: female, 15: male, 16: female, 6: colored, male, 14: female, 15: under one month to one year, white, 3: colored, 3: from one month to we, white, 5: colored, 8: three to four, white, 2: colored, 0: four to five, white, 1: colored, 2: five to the ten, white, 1: colored, 1: ten to twenty, white, 2: colored, 1: twenty to thirty, white, 0: colored, 3: thirty to forty, whi e, 2: colored, 1: forty to five, white, 2: skivy to seventy, white, 5: colored, 0: fifty to skivy, white, 5: colored, 2: skivy to seventy, white, 0: colored, 1: eighty to ninety, white, Nalivity—Plistrict of Colombia, 56: United States, 3: ireland, 1: Germany, 1. The causes of death were: scarlatinal; croup, 1: croup, 1: croup, 1: white, 1: intermittent fever, 2: typhomalaria fever, 1: intermittent fever, 2: typhomalaria fever, 1: diarrhowa, 1: cohored, 1: imphotance, 1: marasmus, 5: phthisis pulmonalis, 12: tubercular meaningtus, 1: abcess, 1: meningtits, 4: apoplexy, (cerebrall,) 1: convulsions, (infantile,) 4: congestion of the heart, 3: pheamonia, 1: congestion of lungs, 1: gastritir, 1: gastrone, 2: exposure at birth, 1. During the same week there were 13 marriages; white, 11: colored, 2. Births, 13: white, 35: colored, 39. The mortality for the Diatract for the week was 14 less than last week, or at the rate of 24.00 per annum, while the mortality of the colored population was 14,02 per 1,000 per annum.

The registrar also reported 72 deaths of children under one year of age, occurring during the mortal fewer has a proported of the colored population was 14,02 per 1,000 per annum.

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The health officer transmitted the pay-rolls of the employees of the pound service, for the month of September, amounting to \$243.50; also the account of H. D. Beam, for attorney's fees, for 110; also the pay-roll of the apothecaries and physicians to the poor, amounting to \$988.46. He also presented a communication, accompanied by a resolution, for the consideration of the board, in regard to the school-rooms in the basement of the Thirteenth-street Baptist church. The letter states that one hundred and twenty children, and two teachers, are confined, for six hours a day, in these two rooms, which are 25 by 11, and 25 by 11, containing only 6,78 cubic feet of air space, or less than 110 feet to each person. The rooms are very badly ventilated and exceedingly dark, and the children, one by one, are compelled to leave on account of sickness.

The communication and resolution were referred HEALTH OFFICER'S STATEMENT. The communication and resolution were referred The communication and resolution were reterred to the sanitary committee.

Mr. Lang s on, as unfinished business, presented a communication from G. Wagner, in relation to a patent ventilator, which was also referred.

The board then adjourned until Tuesday.

was largely attended. The meeting was

\$22 KNICKERBOCKER SUITS TO ORDER.
A. SARS & Co., 316 Seventh str

BASE BALL-

Nationals vs. Creightons. Quite a respectable audience was present on the Olympic grounds yesterday afternoon to wit-ness the deciding game for the amateur cham-

pionship between the Nationals and Oreightons

For the first few innings the game was a very good one, but from the fourth to the close the Nationale had it all their own way, outbatting and outfielding their opponents. Jennings, the catcher of the Creightons, had his hands nicely

greased, and it was truly refreshing to those wh

greased, and it was truly refreshing to those who had money invested on him to see the ball pass through his bands on all occasions. At the bat he also distinguished himself by sending easy flys to the in-field. The short-stop of the Creightons (J. Doyle) has seen his best days at base ball, and should retire. He evidently knows nothing of the duties of a short-stop, as he made no effort to stop a ball unless it came directly towards him. Step down and ont, Jake. Linney covered a heap of ground, but that is all that can be said of him. Hanney, second base, has a good reputation, but he added nothing to it yesterday. The least said about the balance of the nine the better, they doing more "talk" than "work." The Cult, we understand, are to be packed in fee for the winter.

club, we understand, are to be packed in ice for the winter. The Nationals played in their usual splendid style, Bob Stevens leading. He is certainly a une player, and can always be depended upon in any position. He led off yesterday with a clean home run. The playing of the club evidences discipline, and when they make up their minds will be usually the catcher. The played splendidly, and reminded the anchence of the days when Allison and Soyder were behind the bat.

In Tailoring Department.

A large lipe of English stripe and plaid panta-coning. Corner Seventh and E streets.

65 ALL-WOOL DRESS CASSIMERS PANTS. A. SANS & Co., 316 Seventh street.

During the month of September \$34,422,03 of taxes were collected and distributed to the various purposes, as provided by law,
This afternoon the Comptroller of the District COLORED SCHOOLS. will pay the intendant and employees of the Wash-ington Asylum their salaries for the month of September. The next in order for payment will be the police force; but it is not known with cer-tainty on what day they will receive their pay. Second District-Private Meeting. The Trustees for Colored Schools are indefati-gable in their efforts toward making the schools under their immediate supervision rank with any in the country. In this laudable desire they are deserving of the hearty co-operation of all weil-BUILDING PERMITS. wishers of the colored race, for it is by and through education that the great masses of that race must reach the highest place of intellectual citizenship. The meeting of parents last night was held at the "Rhees" school building, Ninth street, between P and Q streets northwest, and

Inspector Plowman yesterday issued the following building permits: H. H. Shea, a two-story brick stable, east side of Thirteenth, between R and C streets southwest; \$4,000. Teresa Weggeman, brick dwelling, east side of Seventh, between M and N streets northwest; \$200. ORDER TO EMPLOYEES. The following letter has been addressed to the heads of the several branches of the office of the District Commissioners:

District Commissioners:

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
SIR: The Commissioners direct me to call the
attention of the respective burean officers to the
order of February 1, 1875, respecting the absence
of employees during business bours, and to impress upon them the necessity for its rigid enforcement.

was held at the "Rhees" school building, Ninth street, between P and Q streets northwest, and was largely attended. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Edward Green, after which the principal of the building, Mrs. A. S. Cary, introduced Trustee Henry Johnson, who addressed himself directly to the parents relative to their duties and obligations as such. He proceeded to state that something more was expected of the parents than the mere sending their children to school. It was their duty, he stated, to ree that their children are sent from home in ample time to be in their seats in the school-room promptly at the hour designated, and not detain them by sending them on errands just at the time they should be on their way to the school-room. It was furthermore their duty to see that their children were comfortably and neatly ciad, and while some might plead poverty, they must remember that they have obligated themselves before God and man to look after and protect their offspring. And how better, the speaker inquired, cauld it be dene than by educating them, so that they will be able to take care of themselves.

Trustee Johnson stated another duty devolved upon the parent, and that way, to instill in the minds of their children proper respect for all persons, no matter what their position or station in life may be. Pellteness, the speaker said, was always found to command respect. It was a mistaken idea, the speaker said, to suppose that impertinence, or what is termed by some forwardness, will receive commensare from well-thinking people. Modesty is the jewel to be sought after and retained. A scholar who is lady-like and modest in her deportment will invariably impertinence and forwardness is sure to repel. What was in the speaker's mind necessary to make good and bright scholars, first, was brain, and as we were not all consituted alike, some having more talents than others, it was manifestly evident that some scholars would advance more rapidly than others, therefore it was unfair, first to nature, and Any violation of said order will be promptly re-ported to this office for the Commissioners' sotion. Very respectfully, WM. TINDALL, Secretary.

CIRCULAR TO STREET CONTRACTORS.

Lieutenant Hoxle yesterday sent the following circular to certain street contractors:

"I am directed by the Commissioners of the District io notify you that they are of the opinion that the work under your contract with the Board of Public Works, No.—, is unnecessarily delayed; and that they will consider it as continuing to be unnecessarily delayed unless the contract shall have been entirely performed on or before the first day of November, 1876; and that if it shall not have been entirely performed on or before that day, the Commissioners will, pursuant to the fifth clause of said contract, discontinge the work thereunder, or place such and so many persons as may be deemed advisable, by contract, or otherwise, to work at and complete the work described in said contract or any part thereof, and use such materials as may be found on the line of said awork, or to procure other materials for the completion of the same, and to charge the expense of said labor and material to you."

THE NEW STEERT RALEGAD. THE NEW STREET BAILBOAD.

The New Street RALEGAD.

The Commissioners have addressed the following communication the president of the Capitol, North O-street and South Washington Raliway Company: "Your attention is called to section four of the act of Congress approved March 3, 1855, incorporating your company. This section provides that 'said corporation shall be bound to keep lits tracks and a space of two feet beyond the outer raits thereof and the space between the tracks at all times well paved and in good order, in such manner and with such material as may be directed by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. It has come to the knowledge of the Commissioners that said corporation has unlawfully proceeded with the paving of the space between the tracks without consulting said Commissioners as to the manner and material, and that said space is being paved with wooden blocks. The Commissioners disapprove of this menner and material of paving said space, and you are directed to discontinue at once this mode of paving. In exercise of the power invested in them by the above-mentioned enactment, the Commissioners of the District direct that the space which by said section of act of Congress of March 3, 1875, the company is required to pave shall be paved with either granite-block or with concrete pavement, and in no other manner and with no other material. Immediate compliance with these directions is expected by the Commissioners."

Closs of the Seventh Triennial Conference The last daily session of the Seventh Triennial Conference of Past Grani Masters' Councils of the G. U. O. O. F., was held yesterday. There was a full attendance at both the morning and af-

the G. U. O. O. F., was held yesterday. There was a full attendance at both the morning and afternoon session. The only new arrival was P. G. M. Robert M. Smith, of Council No. 25, of Hampton, Va., whose credentials were duly received.

Upon the adoption of a resolution to that effect, Past Grand Masters John F. N. Wilkinson, John A. Simons and J. C. Bustill were appointed a committee on government, to draw up the minutes and newly-adopted by-laws of the conference in a suitable form.

A law of the conference was also passed regulating the Grand Patriarchal Order or military branch of the G. U. O. U. F., and prescribing, as the costume of this branch, chapeau, with black and purple feathers, sword and belt and purple baldrie.

Resolutions of thanks were returned to the Worshipful Grand Patriarch, James E. Lewis, for the impartial manner in which he had precided over the deliberations of the body, and also to the Grand Scribe, John F. N. Wilkinson, and the Grand Guardian, Harry Wilson, for the faithful performance of their respective duties.

Also, resolutions were adopted returning thanks to Past Grand Masters' Ocenets No. 4, of Washington, and the citizens of Washington generally for the hospitable reception of the members of the conference. The conference was then adjourned sine die.

The session of the conference which has just closed has been one of unusual harmony, and promises well for the future of the Order. The next or eighth triennial conference will meet in Richmond, Va., September, 1878, the delegates to the conference just closed will most of them return home to-day.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Eldridge et al. vs. Riley et al. Argument t be resumed Monday, October 4. Evans et al. vs. Richards. Motion for judg ment on verdict; filed by Mr. Mattingly.
Charles Walter, on motion of N. H. Miller, filed a petition for appeintment as United States commissioner for the District of Columbia. A NEW INVOICE of fall and winter overcosts.

POLICE COURT.

Judge Snell Resumes his Seat-Order Concer-Rev. H. L. Hastings preached again last even-ing at the Foundry (M. E.) church to a large and cultivated audience. Prof. Bischoff not having reached the city, Dr. Henry Perabeau, organist ing the Taking of Bail. Judge Snell jesterday resumed his seat in the Police Court, after an absence of several weeks. The first official duty that he performed was to call in the proceeding atterneys, to whom he stated that he wished them to be present to hear an order of the court in relation to taking ball in United of the Church of the Holy Trinity, and a distin guished musician, presided at the ergan, and for half an hour previous to the sermon delighted the audience with a series of beautiful improvisations, States cases, and which would hereafter be the rule of the court, to be rigidly observed. The displaying the sweetness and power of the fine instrument. Mr. Hastings' text was John xvii:21: following is the order of the court: "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast

THE CO-LABORER OF MOODY AND SANKEY.

Hastings at Foundry Church-

unity is not.

1. It is not a mere local union, not confined to the dwellers in the same city or community. The Church is not to be a

MERE SHAKER SETTLEMENT,

CHURCH IS TO BE AS ONE VINE

They are one in the reliowable of the Holy Grost, which is not a more expression in an ancient ereed, but a divine reality to every true believer. S. They are one in labor. It is true that good men often disagree, but it is because they undertake to stand on too narrow a platform, and so interfere, like two men trying to hee in a very small plot of ground. When men have nothing to do

plot of ground. When men have nothing to do but to get together, compare notes and trade jack-knives, they are very apt to quarrel; but let them have plenty of good, active employment, and they get along together well enough. 6. They are one in prayer. When Christians argue they sometimes disagree terribly.

BUT LET THEM GO TO PRAYING.

BETWEEN TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDER

BATWHENT TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDGES No. let us accept the unity of the Church as a fact, and strive to live it out. When our soldiers went out to the war they had numerous distinctive uniforms and decorations; but when they came back from many hard-feught battle-fields, they all wore the union blue. So, although in times of coldness sectarian differences may flourish; when we come to fight the fight of faith, they only hinder us and are put aside. He closed with an appeal to all Christians to no longer waste their powder and their blows fighting each other, but to unite together and fight the common cnemy.

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Mr. Hastings will preach to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 'clock, at Linceln hall, on "infidelity, or is the Bible a Religious Humbug?" in treating which he will doubtless give modern skeptidism some hard knocks. Judging from the increased interest he will have a crowded house. It is ex-pected that some of Moody and Sankey's revival songs will be sung, and something of a novelty introduced in the way of accompaniment, of which we are not at liberty to speak, as the arrange-ments are not quite completed.

District Government.

minor differences

raise of the court, to be rigidly observed. The following is the erder of the court:

In view of the necessity of avoiding the taking of unsatisfactory ball in criminal cases, and the difficulty of immediate detection or perjury and false representations of property after business hours, it is ordered that no ball be taken in the Folice Court, in United States cases, unless in open court and prior to four o'clock in the aftermone, except in such cases as are hereinafter mentioned. No ball in United States cases will be taken on Sunday, since, not being a judicial day, no valid ball bond can be entered into on Sunday. A party to be accepted as ball must be the owner in fee simple of real estate situate in the District of Columbia, of at least twice the smount of the ball bond in value, unencumbered by mortgages, deeds of trust, judgments, liens and liabilities on other ball bonds, given in the District of Columbia or elsewhere. In District cases, other under the acts of the recent Legislatue or under the ordinances of the late corporations of Washington, Georgetown or the Lavy Court, collaterals may be taken equal in amount to the fine imposed by law, in the particular case, and also in affrays, minor assaults and batteries, and malicious trospass, at the station-houses, under the direction of the chief of the Retropolitan police, D. C.

It is further ordered that the clerk of the court us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me," and his subject was the nature of Christianity. He said we notice, first, that this unity is in this world, and Christ prays that his followers may possess it, not that they may take the wings of a dove and fly away and be at rest, but that, however persecuted and down-trodden, they may triumph over all obstacles, and prove that the power of God is sufficient to sustain them. He did not desire it either that they all might meet in one meeting-house, although some people's idea of Christian unity seemed to be that all might attend the same church they did. We proceed to consider, thee, in the first place, what this unity is not.

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It is further ordered that the clerk of the court revise the certificate now in use on recognizances, so that the ball shall be required to furnish evidence of identity when not personally known, and state, in addition to a full description of their property, whether they are liable on other ball bonds, and the amount of such liability, with such other particulars as may be deemed necessary, to guard against perjury, and to secure conviction thereof.

MERE SHAKER SETTLEMENT,
nor its unity to consist in that narrowness which
hides its light under a bushel, and has no sympathy for the perishing world around it. 2. It is
not a national unity, although it was so prior to
the time of Christ; but now God's Church is made
up of all peoples and races. 3. It is not a unity of
external appearance—of those merely who wear
broad-brimmed hats and sober garments or move
with a penitentiary lock-step, which makes everybody walk alike because he cannot do otherwise.
4. Nor is it a uniformity of social life. The religion of Christ deem't level everything, only as it
levels upward. The king and the beggar, the rich
and the poor, are each recognized in Scripture,
and expected to accept their several situations.
5. Nor does it consist in absolute adherence to
forms and ceremonies which are alike. This was
illustrated by St. Paul's course in regard to circumcision and eating things offered to idols. 6.
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evidence of the faith a man really has. A man Neither is this unity secured by formal ereeds and confessions of faith. These may be very good in themselves, but the mere acceptance of toem is no evidence of the faith a man really has. A man may say he believes in thirty-nine or forty articles, and yet, if he can't tell what twenty-nve of them are, and can't understand or explain them when he reads them, they don't amount to much, so far as he is concerned. If one man must believe precisely like another, and be mentally as like another as two peas, there is no use for two such men, and one of them might as well be removed from the world.

This unity should be labored for by Christ's Church. It cannot be brought about by merely talking about it and agreeing, verbally, to be united. But the

chithch is to be as one vine and one army, led by one great captain. Let us now consider some points in which this unity does consist. 1. The people of God are of one fallen race. 2 They are one in sin and in guilt or condemnation. 3. They are one in redemption from this lost condition by a common Saviour, as they were one in rejecting or rebelling against him. 4. They are one in the fellowship of the Holy Ghost, which is not a more expression in an ancient WM. B. SNELL, Judge of Police Court, D. C. By order of

# FREEDMEN'S BANK.

A Dividend to Depositors-Announcement of the Commissioners.

issioners of the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company, Messrs. Creswell, Purvis and Leipold, anneunce to the creditors of the company that they will commence paying a divi-dend of 20 per cent, on all audited claims on the 1st of November next. All payments will be made at their office, No. 1507 Pennsylvania aveist of November next. All payments will be made at their office, No. 1507 Pennsylvania avenue, upon presentation to them of the pass-book, or other satisfactory evidence or the company's indebtedness. Depositors and other creditors residing in and adjacent to this city should present their chains in person, and those residing at a distance forward their books or other evidences of indebtedness through some responsible bank or banker, or by mail or express. Upon receipt of the pass-books or other evidence of indebtedness the amount of the payments will be entered and a check for the amount, with the book or other outcomer, will be returned without delay. Depositors at the Washington branch will be paid by check on the Treasurer of the United States; those at other branches by check on the Assistant Treasurer of the United States; those at other branches by check on the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York city, which checks are negotiable in any part of the country. All checks have been drawn to the order of the original depositors, and assignments will be recognized only so far as to deliver the checks as originally drawn to the assignoes. Persons forwarding pa s-books or other vouchers should be careful to accompany them with their full post office address. Creditors whose claims have not yet been examined and audited by reason of their failure to forward them, may suffer a slight delay, as no payment will be made except upon a careful examination and verifacation.

In this connection, the commissioners desire again to caution the creditors of the company to hold on to their claims and not to dispose of them at a sacrifice. Although still unable to fix or even approximate the amount the company will ultimately pay, other dividends are sure to follow, and the commissioners renew the assurances here-tofore given that, as far as it may be in their power, everything shall be done to hasten the BUT LET THEM GO TO PRAYING, and how unanimous they are? So, when they are each doing his duty, they have notime to quarrel, T. They are one in song. Toplady and Wesley were of different iniths, and berated each other savagely semetimes when alive; but Christians nowadays use their hymns—'Hock of Ages" and 'Jerus, Refuge of my Soul'—and sing them together over ther graves. He had lately walked in Bunhill Fields, and viewed the graves of Watts and Wesley. As he looked on that of Watts he repeated his lines, 'How long shall Death, the tyrant, reign!" and reflected that these were the words and sentiments to-day. S. They are one in expectation, all looking for the same crown and inheritance and a common mertality. 2. They are one in sorrow. 10. They are one in resurrection and eternal life.

With all these elements of unity, do we talk of minor differences. and the commissioners need the assurance net-tofore given that, as far as it may be in their power, everything shall be done to hasten the payment of dividends and the satisfactory ad-justment of the company's affairs.

# AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-The Mexican Troups. This afternoon and evening afford the two remaining opportunities to see the "children of The ancient Mexicans imagined three separate states of existence in the future life, and the good passed at once into the presence of the sun, and after some years their spirits went to animate the clouds, and beautiful singing-birds in the gardens of Paradise, and when the notes of Carmen Unday

Moron and those of that bewitching elf, her sister Guadalupe, are heard, it is not hard to imagine
that two "singing-birds" have returned from the
gardens of Paradise, to make earth musical with
the pure harmony of innocent childhood. Any
little fact connected with their history will be interesting. The company, of which the prime
donne are the principal features, was organized
two years ago at Pueblo, Mexico. They studied
six menths before presenting themselves to the
public, under the tuition of their father. D. Pablo
Unda y Moron, and their brother Edward, and
using during the time no instrument except the
violin. Nina Carmen, in her interviews with
strangers, has all the action, composure and grace
of a grown person, but when with her mates she
is a simple child, and engages herself as other
children, in dressing her doils and in little games.
In performing their operas they never require
the aid of a prompter, a most pleasing feature of
their wonderful gift of memory as well as music.
They never complisin of fatigue, and though kept
up every night till nearly twelve o'clock, they
are well and strong. Nina Carmen has been presented with medals, nine in number, by citizens
of different cities where the has played. They
are all of gold and valuable. She has also been
crowned twice; once in the ancient city of Azteci,
as La Grande Duchesse, with a gold crown set
with preclous stones, and once in the city of her
birth. Yesterday she remarked to us in a most
impressive manner, and with her great dark eyes
turned upward, "I am very fond of singing, and I
act just as it comes to me naturally. I foet that
it is a gilt the Lord gave me." Her acknowledgment of the divine source of her music is almost
as wonderful as the music itself. This bright and
beautiful child has twelve different operas all by
heart and sings them perfectly. This afternoon
the troupe will appear in La Grande Duchesse,
and by special request it will be repeated in the
evening. Little Carmen of Paradise, and when the notes of Carmen Unda y Moron and those of that bewitching elf, her sis-

Inundated District of France. A grand vocal and instrumental concert, in aid A grand vote and instrumental concert, in and of the suffering people in the inundated district of France, will be given at Lincoin hail next Monday evening. The concert will be given by the Marine band, and by that eminent teacher of music, Prof. L. Corradi Colliere, assisted by amateur talent of recognized ability. Admission is fixed in the contract of the contraction o is fixed at fifty cents in order to give all an oppor-tunity to hear the beautiful music of the evening, and to aid a people greatly needing sympathy. The concert has been specially prepared for the cocasion, Prot. Colliers having given his best experiences to the grateful task. We sincerely hope to see the hall crowded by citizens interested in giving aid to a people who, when we were in dire necessity, helped us.

The Theatre Comique. Next Monday night the Theatre Comique opens for the season of 1875-6. It has been relitted, re-decorated and in every way improved for the benefit of its patrons. It has new scenery, and a new ent of its patrons. It has new scenery, and a new drop curtain painted by Henry Hunter. It is a pretty and artistic representation of Mirrimar on the Adristic. Fine additions have been made to the regular company, and the opening night will be made especially gay. This afternoon and evening the last performances of the season in the garden.

## \$6 TO \$60-OVERCOATS-\$6 to \$50. A. SAES & Co., 316 Seventh street. A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

A Man Found in an Insensible Condition-His Injuries Probably Fatal. His Injuries Probably Fatal.

About two o'clock yesterday afternoon Officer
Fifield, of the Second precinct, found a white
man lying on the Seventh-street road, opposite
Taylor's farm, in an insensible condition. The
man was conveyed to the Brightwood station.
Dr. Stone examined him and found three contusions on his head, evidently produced by some
blunt weapon. The spot where the man was
found is about a mile and a half from the Boundary. On the ground near him was found a number of carpenter's tools, and it is supposed that ber of carpenter's tools, and it is supposed that the man was on his way to work when he was atine man was on his way to work when he was attacked. From appearances the man was under
the infinence of liquor when attacked.
From papers in his pockets his name was supposed to be J. Oharies Pingel. He is a German,
about forty years of age, dressed, when found, in
dark clothes. His height is five feet eight inches,
and he has a dark goate.

Dr. Stope promonant the

dark clothes. His height is five feet eight inches, and he has a dark goate.

Dr. Stone pronounced the man in a critical condition, and Lieutenant Noonan had him conveyed to the Providence hospital. The injured man was in an insensible condition up to a late hour last night. It is supposed that his skull is fractured, and his recovery is doubtful. The affair is full of mystery, as the man bore no indications of having been robbed, and it is supposed that the attack was made through malice. Auction Sales To-day. By Duneauson Bros.: At 5 o'clock, a valuable three-story and base-ment brick house on First street southeast, being No. 224.

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By Thomas Dowling:
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By Wash B. Williams: At 10 o'clock, a general assortment of furniture \$10 DOUBLE-ERRASTED SACK SUITS. \$10 A. SAKS & Co., 316 Seventh street. At the recent fair in Norwich, Conn., & Roman coin of the cra of Marc Antony was exhibited as gentle bint of the durable value of hard mone A big crop of oysters is set down for the New Jersey coast this year, four million bushels being the estimate. The oystermen are already in a stew.

Marshal MacMahon's income as President of France is \$120,000 per annum, besides which he is allowed \$75,000 for household and reception ex-The increase of the number of books in the Public Library of Boston averages 2,500 per month, and there are now 286,334 volumes on the shelves.

Twenty cigars a head is the number annuall manufactured for every man, women and child in the United States. Forty years ago two was the allowance On Oct. 23d a monument will be erected in the Bichmond cemetery to the memory of John R. Thompson, memorable as the only post ever grown in Virginia.

In consequence of the destruction of forests in Southern Russia, the climate of the Empire is be coming colder in winter and drier in summe Mrs. E. H. Tubman has presented to the Campbelitte Society of Augusta, Ga., a magnificent church edifice, having the tallest spire in the South, and costing her nearly \$70,000. A Buffalo physician asserts that iron at

white heat produces merely a tickling sensation on the fiesh, and therefore Clara Morris could not have suffered the excessive torture reported. In case the country's father's little hatchet cannot be found, no effort should be spared to secure for the Centennial one of the double collection pens with which the country's post writes obituaries. Mamma, (to her oldest son)-"My dear George where are your manners? You should always say "Thank you" when anything is handed to you." George—"Oh, bother having to say thanks every time, ma! Can't a fellow have a season ticket?"

The board of visitors of the Baltimore jail have decided to try the experiment on the professional bummers of mixing whisky with every article of food and drink issued to them, in the hope that their thirst for ilquer may be permanently satis-fied. Mr. Disraell, if a recent report is true, has made

graceful schnowledgment that would become more than one English author. He said he owed what literary reputation he had largely to the people of the United States, and that he had for them the kindest feelings. A friend called on the historian Ranke in Berlin lately, and observed, "Weil, Professor, I sup

pose you work as hard as ever in your old age ? "Yes," replied voteran, tenderly, "my wife "Yes," replied voteran, tenderly, "my wife i dead now, you see, and I have less annoyance and can accomplish more." The Roman Catholic Church in Nicaragus ob The Roman Cathone Course in Nicaragus so-serves els hty-two fast days. Estimating the laboring population at 15,000, and wages at thirty cents perday, the country sustains an annual lors of at least \$3,000,000, bestder a vast diminu-tion in its agricultural products.

There exists in St. Mark's library, at Venice, There exists in St. Mark's florary, at venice, a manuscript' in the handwriting of John Looke, cunsisting of notes on medical subjects, which is the more curious if, as has been said, Locke was averse from allowing it to be known that he once intended to practice medicine.

The Emperor of Brazil is coming to the Cen tennial Fair, and he might as well bring along : few diamonds for exhibition; a good business might also be done in monkeys King Kalakaua, however, conscientiously declines, for fear of again subjecting American cities to the footing of his hotel bills. Mr. G. W. Smith has been directed by the

trustees of the British Museum to resume his ex

cavations at Ninevch, and he expects to start soon for the East. His new book on the "Chal-dean Account of Genesis," which contains his re-cent discoveries, is now in the press, and will shortly be published. A deaf and dumb man entered the house of a Texan farmer to stay all night, and not making

himself understood he put his hand in his pocket for his slate, on which to write his request. The farmer thinking he was drawing some weapon on him fred at him, and inflicted a wound which may prove fatal. While journeying by the London and North vestern railway from Liverpool to London or Reptember 17, a young Ameripool to London on September 17, a young American woman named Wyatt, aged seventeen, gave birth to a child in the train. The mother and the infant both died soon afterward, and at an inquest the verdiet was that death had been accelerated by sea-sickness and traveling.

"Vhat's all this talk about the courrency and "nave an this talk about the courrency and the five-twinties and the sivin-thirties that I hears about, Mike?" "Why, bliss your sowl, don't ye know, Pat? It manes that the Government wants to make the laborin' min to work from five-twinty in the mornin' till sivin-thirty in the avening." "Och, the spalpeens! May the divil choke thim?, What mystery is concealed in this piece of inciligence? "The trouble between the Univer seningence T - The trouble between the Univer-salist church at Bridgeport and its pastor, the Hev. Olympia Brown Willis, came up again last week at the annual convention of Universalists held in that city, but after a long discussion, and the tabling of a motion exonerating her of any charges of unministerial conduct, the whole mat-

ter was indefinitely postponed."

The Scientific American says if a bottle of the The Scientific American says if a bottle of the oil of pennyroyal is left uncorked in a room at night, not a morquite or any other bloodsucker will be found there in the morning. Mix potash with powdered meal and throw into the rat-holes of a cellar, and the rats will depart. If a rat or mouse gets into your pantry, stuff into his hole a rag saturated with a solution of Cayenne pepper, and no rat or mouse will touch the rag for the purpose of opening communication with a depot of supplies.

The laryest piece of ordnance in the world, the

purpose of opening communication with a depot of supplies.

The largest piece of ordnance in the world, the new Si-ton gun, has just been placed in the Weolwich dock-yard, in England. It has been constructed from the designs and ander the personal superintendence of Mr. R. S. Fraser, deputy sesistant superintendent of the royal gun factories. Mr. Fraser's plan is an important modification of Sir W. Armstrong's, from which it differs principally in building up a gun with a few long double or triple coils, instead of several short single ones, and a forged breech-piece. There is less material, less labor and less fine working, and consequently less expense required for the "Fraser" or present service construction. Of the detailed proportions of the gun it will suffice to say that it weighe with the carriage something over Si tons, the carriage bringing the dead weight up to 120 tons. It is nearly 27 feet long, the length of the bore being 24 feet. It is two feet in dismeter, and at present the bore will admit a projectile 14½ inches in thickness, though it is intended that the gunsball ultimately have a bore of 16 inches.

Synod of Maryland.

Synod of Maryland. The synod of Maryland, (Evangelical Luthe ran.) with which the English churches of this city are connected, meets on the 6th instant in Grafton, West Virginia, where it has during the last year dedicated a mission church. The synor embraces about forty-five pastorates, with a com-muning membership of upward of eleven thou-sand. It has one hundred and thirteen Sunday schools, with upward of thirteen thousand teach ers and scholars. During the past year it has had ers and scholars. During the past year it has had under its care eleven young men preparing to preschibe Gospel, and has expended about \$2,000 in their support, besides furnishing them free tuition, chiefly at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. Hesides, it has aided young men at Rearcoke College, Salem, Virginia. Some thousands of dollars have been given by its churches in aid of home and foreign missions. The churches of this denomination in this city have all grown up under the fortering care of the synoi of Maryland. The Memorial church sends to its coming convention as lay delegate James W. Graham, esq., and contributes \$400 to its mission and education work.

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### TEMPERANCE. Formation of a Division of Sons of Temperance in Prince William-Catholicity Among the

For the National Republican.]

Siturday night last the Methodist Episcopal church at Manassas was opened for a grand temperate on mass meetins, under the presidency of Rev. Charles King, the paster of the church. Rev. R. H. Mullen, State lecturer of the Sons of Temperance, made a speech, arguing in favor of organized effort in the temperance cause. The paster of the church followed in an address on the responsibility of the sovereign voters of the Commonwealth and of the churches and parties to work for moral and political reform.

The paster of the church having been called to Clifton on the Sabbath to administer the ordinances of the Church, a Protestant Episcopal minister was called to supply the pulpit. At night two visiting ministers of the M. E. Church South being present, were, by the pastor, hydred to officiate, which they did very satisfactorily. This church, through the courteous invitations of the pastor, has been favored with a series of sermons from all the various Orthodox Churches. No such (For the Na ional Republican. ]

has ever been exhibited by the churches to our knowledge in this part of the Old Dominion. There seems to be some "life in the old land yet." Wednesday night was an occasion of much interest at Brentsville. The pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church had arranged for a grand temperance mass meeting in the court-house, and had invited the State lecturer to join him in addressing the people. There was a large gathering of the people. Housing addresses were delivered, stirring hymns were sung by Postmaster Herrick's accomplished daughters, in which the audience joined most heartily. A division of twenty male members was organized, embracing the best men of the community, such as Isaac Herrick, postmaster; Judge Nichol, Maj. Thernton, county superintendent of public schools, and others of distinction. This temperance meeting here is to be followed with an effort for the promotion of a revival of religion. Intemperance has wrought much svil in this county; indeed, it has been the most voluptuous of assassins. SPIRIT OF CATHOLICITY

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PULASKI. History of the Rejected Bust of the Polish SEPTEMBER 29, 1878.

To the Bottor of the National Republican: Sin: In The National Republican of the 22 of September it is stated, under the head of "Personal," that Mrs. Renningen, owner of the bast of Part of P bust of Pulnski at the Capitol in Washington, offers to sell it to the Georgia Historical Society for \$500." I have to say that Mrs. Henningson, my wife, does not, and never did, own the bust in question, and has nothing whatever to do with its sale. She was requested and authorized to dis-pose of it while Mme. Kalmsowski was still alive the wife of Dr. Kalussowski, a blood relative of Pulaski, and legal representative of Henry Dmo-Pulseki, and logal representative of Henry Dmo-chowski, the sculptor, afterwards killed in Po-land, and whose desire it was that the proceeds of the bust should be that lady's property. At that time Mrs. Henningsen offered the bust succes-aively to the historical Society of Georgia and to the Legislature of that State for \$2,000, gold; a further sum of \$500, vold, to be then raised by subfurther sum of \$500, gold, to be then raised by sub scription outside of Georgia, to make up the pricesculpter by a joint committee of Congress.

THIS REMARKABLE WORK, and only authentic sculptured likeness extant o the Polish hero, the late Horatio Stone valued at \$5,000 at least, and Miss Vinnie Ream testified that no competent artist could undertake a bust of similar (herole) size under \$2,500, the sum contracted for. The block from which it is carved cost \$500, gold, more than sixteen years ago, and the sculptor devoted over a year to its exceution. A Cong ressional joint committee, it seems, finally repudiated the bargain made by its predecessors, in view of the heavy burthens the country had to bear, among which wore, perhaps, prospectively calculated the salary increase and back pay. It recommended, however, that the bust be restored to the representatives of the sculptor, and that one thousand dollars compensation be made them. When this was voted there was no appropriation made, and hence they have never received a dollar. The bust was Danished to the crypt of the Capitol, where it was until lately, where one of the buttons and some of the ornaments of the uniform was broken off, and where it was set on a trait wooden pedestal which any mischevious boy might have overturned.

13th Aklassowski, as executor of Dunchowski's estate, which consisted in this country solely of that bust, caused it, as the readiest means of regaining possession of it, to be sold for oas thousand dollars by auction, that being the amount of the bond he had given. This, a mere matter of form, had no reference to the real value of the bust, but seems to have given the busy-bodies of several associations the impression that an eminent opportunity presented itself for a display of cheap corporate or individual patriotism at a "greatly reduced," or in other dry goods parlance, "aarming sacrifice" price.

In one sense they may be right, for I understand that the old gentleman, wearied with six teen years' delay, has recently turned the bust over to an agent, on the condition that it shall not be sold for less than \$600, of which that agent, who cleaned and moved it to the Occoran gallery, where it now is, asks one half as commission. The present owner is, however, not merely the legal represent \$5,000 at least, and Miss Vinnie Ream testified that no competent artist could undertake a busi

Pulaski, who came here with a reputation not second even to Kosciusko's, aione shed his life blood in the cause. Lafayette, Kosciusko and others, or their heirs, received vast grants of land and moneys; Pulaski's heirs up to this tims nothing. If this pairty perquisite is to be cut down to 6250, greenbacks, nearly a century after Pulaski's death, the transaction will pay no doubt as an investment and matter of dollars and cents, whether the bust be exhibited at the forthcoming Centennial or elewhere, but if disposed of for anything short of the contract price the salesman and purchaser or purchasers will secure a cheap but not envisible notoriety, as the imputation will attach of profiting by the owner's discouragement and necessities, when this fine work of art and personal presentment of Pulaski attracts SECURING ITS INDEPENDENCE, and personal presentment of Pulaski attracts lasting notice as a memorial of national ingratitude, Congressional illiberality and implied individual sharp practice.

Respectfully, &c., C. F. HENNINGSEN.

Indian Nut-Gathererr. This is a busy season of the year with those In-dians who are industriously inclined, as the pine nuts are ripe and must be gathered before the burrs are open and the nuts fall to the The great harvest-fields are in the southern part of the country, in Table mountain and the East range, where the pine forests have been undisturbed by the palefaces, being too remote from the quartz mills and the railroad to make the wood available for fuel. Once in two years the nat crop is abundant, and in early days it was
the main reliance of the Indians for winter supplies. The work of gathering them is quite tedious; but the patient squaws put in full time during the harvest, and accumulate many sacksfull.
The cone or burr which contains the nuts is pulled
from the tree and roasted, the oil or turpentine
in the cones being sufficient to partially burn
them. This opens the layers underneath whith
the nuts lie concealed, and from which the nuts
are shaken after the roasting process is completed.
A white man could not gather a sackful in a
month by working ten hours in a day; but the
Indians are skilled in the art, and an industrious
quaw can gather several hundred pounds in a
few weeks. A few years ago nuts were readily
exchanged by the Indians for their bulk in flour,
but recently the price has been raised in consequence of the demand created by the whites for nut crop is abundant, and in early days it was but recently the price has been raised in conse-quence of the demand created by the whites for the article. In a few weeks pine nuts will be a merchantable commodity in the market, as the improvident red man dispose of them the moment he finds a cash purchaser, and the whites prefer them to many of the imported nuts in the stores.

The following is an extract from a letter dated San Francisco, Cal., September 21, 1875: San Francisco, Cal., September 21, 1875:

"Our crisis seems to be over here. The Bank of California will live and all the banks will survive the shock. The whole affair is a good solid argument in favor of a specie basis. Some two or three years since some California papers tried to get up a public opinion in lavor of introducing greenbacks or national bank notes as our domestic currency, but most fortunately the attempt failed. Had the attempt succeeded, could we have weathered the late financial earthquake as quickly and as safely as we have? Not a single man in this State would asswer 'yes.' Some of your Wiss men in the East' seem to be insane on finance."

V. R.

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